in Columbia University's

75 Foot Pool.

Ten schools took part in the opening

MANAGER HUGGINS IS NOT TO BLAM

American Leaguers Ran Ba Like Individuals Leaving Burning Building.

DUGAN PULLS A BON

when Pipp, with no one out in the ninth and one run needed to tic, cut for third before he looked to see where Bob Mensel had hit the ball, and thereby got himself eramed by Groh and Bancroft. And with one out in that ninth and the tying run safely on third, where a fly such as Ward's would have brought it home, we doubt whether Miller entirely approved of Schang's taking a desperate chance of stretching a single into a double. Of course, Schang thought that the Giants would make the play to third, but Bancroft, being far from simple, decided otherwise.

We still retain our epinion that Schang is one of the most valuable men in baseball and Pipp a great first baseman, but both of them got a little over eager yesterday. Still, those two at least erred on the side of fighting spirif.

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We don't exactly see just why Huggins persists in using Elmer Smith as first string pinch hitter when Frank Baker is sitting on the bench. To our mind Baker is still a dangerous batter, and no pitcher is any too pleased to see him up there at the plate.

him up there at the plate.

If is our sincere hope that somebody will write or say something which will annoy the Yankees. If so, they may get out to-day fighting mad, and in that case we'll see a regular ball game. Somehow or other the Giants gave the

in Scoreless Soccer Game

HAVERFORD. Pa., Oct. 7.—Haverford ayed its first intercollegiate match on a soccer field with Yale this afternoon.

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Large Gallery Sees Match.

Testifying to the intense interest in the match a huge crowd trailed the players in the afternoon, and this designed to a steady rain. Those who were locking for the characteristic Hagen place to a steady rain. Those who were locking for the characteristic Hagen rally were heartened at the first where Walter hit a tremendous ball past the pln. Sarazen hooked off the green and Hagen had the hole with a birdle 3. Where Hagen made a fatal mistake—

At the left himself short on his putt on the second green and missed his putt for a will be got a half.

There was no holding Sarazen after this. His scoring was not quite as good as it had been in the morning but he was taking the holes from Hagen and that, after all, was what was required. Gene went into the lead once more when Hagen played into the brook at the third and lost a penalty stroke. At the fourth Hagen missed a four foot putt for his half, leaving Sarazen 2 up. Walter had a great winning 4 at the sixth but he was trapped at both the seventh and eighth and these the American open champion carried off.

In his minority of three holes Hagen approached the ninth green on the last time around. He holed a fine put here for a winning birdle 4, but this as it turned out was his last rally and last chance. From this stage on to the sixteenth where he clinched the match Sarazen made only one costly mistake and that was at the short fifteenth where he was short from the tee and ten feet short with his chie.

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Such an exhibition of self-assurance in the sixth his chie. Large Gallery Sees Match.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 7.—Showing power in attack Penn State smashed through a stubborn Gettysburg team this afternoon for a 20 to 0 victory. Harry Wilson and Mike Palm were the big guns in the Bezdekian attack. Palm s returned to the lineup near the close of the first quarter and despite his recent

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while I never had the pleasure of seeing you play, I am sure from what I hear of your game and the nature of your achievements that you are a worthy champion. America is to be congratulated. You are to be congratulated. You are to be congratulated. You do I feel certain that I shall have the pleasure of supplementing this gift with another presentation effering, namely, the British championship cup.

"I wish, Miss Collett, with all your cup winning that you could tell me how to win my cup."

Showing Power in Attack,

State Beats Gettysburg

Manual Training.

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Princeton Freshman Team

Meadow Brook, 5; Argentine, 4.

Meadow Brook (5).

J. C. Cooley. No. 1 J. Miles
T. Hitchcock, Jr. No. 2 J. Nelson
J. Watson Webb. No. 3 D. Miles
D. Milburn. Back L. Lacey
By J. C. Cooley, 5; by T. Hitchcock, Jr., 2;
total, 5. Argentine-Goals scored-By J.
Miles, 1; by J. Nelson, 1; by D. Miles, 2;
total, 4. Umpires—H. P. Whitney and R. E.
Strawbridge, Referee-Capt. H. H. Holmes.
Scorer—W. Rocap.

Wesleyan Eleven Outplays Bowdoin Machine, 21 to 0

Wilson was a backfield in himself and proved that he is one of the best backs in the East by his sensational dashes off tackie. He ecored on a beautiful pass from Palm and made two other touchdowns—all that were made by State.

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Soccer Tie at Livingston.

Meeting for the first time this season in the annual Field Club Soccer League competition at Livingston. S. I., the team representing the Staten Island by defeating Manual Fleid, Flushing, Staten Island Club and the Mont-Cricket and Tennis Club divided the honors and played to a 3-3 tye. At half time play. Off a corner kick by Haas, Brief Staten Island was leading by 2-1.

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Childs, third. Time, 41 seconds.
200 YARD RELAY SWIM—Won by Evander
Childs (Thomas, Rousselot, Ruffner,
Eaton): Stuyvesant (Petersen, Freedman,
Kerrigan, Ferber), second. Time, 2:05.
PANCY DIVING—Won by Spensler, Suyvesant, 48 points, Poggenburg, Evander
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STANDING OF TEAMS.

Meets, Won. Lost-Pis.

They were coming down long before the show began, these little drops, As one sat at thirty minutes past noon just behind a long extended row of telesraphers and radiographers now located in the baseball writers' coop, the sky all around became dismaller than ever, and at no time in the morning had it soul feel gay about. Around the frown ing bastion of the bluff that some grea around the ugly bend of the elevated railroad and around the around the arc of the stand itself there was merely gloom, dripping gloom. Even the news was rapidly gloom. Even the new getting wet, Telegraph instruments, sensitive as Telegraph instruments, sensitive as Telegraph instruments, chief

Princeton Freshman Team
Downs Lawrenceville, 19-6

Special Dispatch to The New York Reales.
Lawrencevillas, N. J., Oct. 7.—Playing in a continuous downpour of rain the Princeton freshman football team defeated Lawrenceville here to-day by a score of 19 to 5. Tumbles were numerous and contributed largely toward the victory of the Tiger yearlings.

For Princeton, Foster, Goldstein and Crago starred, while Baldwin and Starr played well for Lawrenceville.

Evander, 0; New Rochelle, 0.

Evander Childs High School opened its football season yesterday with a provided some badly needed laugus.

Evander Childs High School opened its football season yesterday with a scoreless game against New Rochelle day before because there was no educated the score of scoreless game against New Rochelle day before because there was no educated High School at New Rochelle. Del Negro, Evander end, intercepted a forward pass, and ran thirty-five yards before being stopped. The punting of Big terday. Maybe he doesn't care for Bill Schmults, captain, and Fred Keller baseball after all. While Nick the fool Rochelle stood on Evander's one yard line in the first half, but was held for downs after three attempts to pierce the line falled.

| Application of the washer washed for the weather. Talling, he wired back the distant Kaw, "raining like" Flushing Defeats Manual.

Disastrous Finale to Hopeful Journey.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN. The Yankees were off to a flying start, but wound up in a disastrous nose



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ometries. Hills. Fresheat Milton Dillon. 2 and 1: Zacharias Belcher beat C. R. Hardin, 6 and 5.
BALTUSROL — Sweepstakes — R. E.
Fletcher, 99—25, 74; J. G. Wentink,
102—25, 77; C. N. Fowler, Jr., 89—8,

WEEQUAHIC PARK-Club Champion

ing, 1 up. YOUNTAKAHA-Best Ball Foursom-

ship—Second round, Charles Rowe beat James E, Daly, 5 and 4; Joseph Nardiello beat Louis Strijesky, 2 and 1; Ray Smith beat Benjamin Down-

-R. T. Anderson and W. S. Anderson, Jr., 78-8, 70; George H. Ackerman and C. H. Soule, 83-13, 70; R. J. Adams and W. A. Knapp, 82-10,

ECHO LAKES-President Cup-First

Samuel Armstrong, 3 and 2; W. H. Orr beat James Lee, 5 and 4.

SHACKAMAXON—Governor's cup final round: T. Aoki defeated George Atkinson, 5 and 4.
FOREST HILLS—Club championship (second round): M. N. Thayer defeated John Rabbitt, 7 and 6; John J. Radel defeated R. L. Lloyd, 1 up; John J. Kane defeated H. A. Crammond, 6 and 4; C. T. Sweeney defeated S. W. Mason, 2 and 1.

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